Proposes to Continue

of/e Express Profits Tax

or and to Seize Proceeds

(By The Associated Press.)

of the fight in the senate for the

passage of the soldiers bonus bill

session, but with the bonus issue still undisposed of, there appeared

There was a four hours' discus-

excess profits tax and to seize pro-ceeds to defray the costs of the

five-way adjusted compensation

This was followed by the intro-

ocratic members on the finance committee, proposing payment of

the bonus out of the interest on the nation's foreign debt.
The latter amendment will not

be formally moved for adoption in

the senate, its authors announced, until action has been taken on the

Reed amendment, Senator Reed is delaying formal presentation of his amendment until there has been

Will Move to Table.

Senator Penrose, in charge of the tax bill, said it was the plan of the majority to move to lay the

Reed proposal on the table on grounds that the soldier bonus has

Senator New, republican, Indi-ana, opened the bonus discussion with the declaration that, in his

the compromise amendment striking out the section imposing the

Another Sharp Fight.
Another sharp fight preceded rejection by the senate, 41 to 17, of

section offered by Senator Reed. It proposed a graduated capital stock tax in lieu of the one dollar

flat rate on each \$1,000 in excess

of \$5,000, Senator Simmons then proposed

a graduated tax ranging from \$1 to \$2. The amendment was laid on the table, 36 to 29.

By 47 to 16, the senate accepted

an amendment to the capital stock tax, proposed by Senator Lenroot,

republican, Wisconsin, fixing the

republican, wisconsin, fixing the rate at \$1 a thousand on each thousand above \$5,000 and below \$3,000,000 and two dollars on each thousand in excess of \$3,000,000.

This was practically the same as

the second proposal by Senator Simmons and the latter withdrew

his amendment.
The senate then adopted without

a roll call the capital stock tax as

CORPORATION TAXES
ARE TO BE RETAINED

Washington, Oct. 31. — After spending the day discussing the soldiers' bonus, the senate to-night voted to retain in the tax revision bill \$75,000,000 of taxes on corporations which had been upproceed for repeal and lenged

An amendment proposing a graduated corporation capital stock tax at rates of \$1 on each \$1,000 of stock between \$5,000 and \$3,000,000 and \$2 per \$1,000

on all over \$3,000,000 was adopted.

Reconsidering its former action

approving the present 5 per cent tax on planes and other musical

instruments, the senate adopted an amendment repealing this tax. The section proposing a 5 per

cent levy on sporting goods, was

f next eliminated, 31 to 30.

The senate got stuck for a time on the chewing gum section, but it finally voted, 35 to 24, to repeal this tax, the existing rate of which is 3 per cent and that proposed in the bill 2 per cent.

The senate rejected an amend-

ment to repeal the 10 per cent tax on cameras weighing less than 100 pounds and on lenses for such

cameras. It then rejected a mo-tion to reduce the tax from 10 to 5 per cent. At 11.20 p. m. the senate recessed until 11 a. m. to-

the second

now in force.

per cent tax on sporting goods.

full discussion of the question.

Washington, Oct. 31.-Renewal

If for Ex-Service Men.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE AROUSED BY ADDRESSES OF 2

Legionaries Go Wild After Generals Diaz and Jacques Speak; Authorized to Wear Emblem of Order.

COOLIDGE DELIVERS HARDING'S MESSAGE

President Says That Nothing Is Closer to His Heart Former Service Men.

iny The Associate 'ress.) Kansas City, Mo., A . 31 (by Associated Press.) ecept of tental and a second ages of felicita. In from ca's efforts, ages of felicita. Ovation for Jacques. al and and at home, a memorial in ice in honor of P. W. Gal-braith, former national command-

President Harding sent a mes-sage that nothing was closer to his heart than the welfare of the former service men. From Italy and Belgium came word of faith in America and the legion. The American Federation of Labor an-nounces that it stands behind the logion's campaign against radicals and that it will never tolerate in-troduction into this country of sovietism or bolshevism.

sovietism or bolshevism.

Gréctings Are Received.

Military organizations, including the United Confederate Veterans and G. A. R. sent greetings, while good wishes came from Marshal Foch and General Pershing.

Italy sent its message through

al Diaz and General Jacques denvered their addresses. The demonstrations proceeded almost continuously until both men had ceased speaking and John G. Emery, national commander, had pinned on them the official emblem of the legion which the convention today authorized them to wear.

Marshal Foch and M. Charles

Betrand of France, also are authorized to wear the emblem. Wearing military uniforms o their native countries, General Diaz and General Jacques were escorted to boxes on opposite sides of the convention hall. Their ap-pearance had been preceded by a march around the floor by twenty-five congressional medal of honor men and the shouts had hardly ceased, when the uproar took on a different tone, and the convention found itself extending a convention found itself extending a to veterans of the war.

loudy cordial welcome to General Jacques. The general was obviously pleased at the attention British veterans and a message of showered upon him, but no more

ADMIRAL BEATTY IS GREETED BY A HUGE THRONG AT STATION

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.— A huge throng gathered at the union station to greet Admiral Beatty, Great Britain's first

Beatty, Great Britain's first sea lord, who arrived today.
Almiral Beatty, in a message to the American Legion, said:
"I have come a long way and I am both proud and pleased to associate myself with the American Legion as a representative of Great Britain in the important work the legion. the important work the legion is doing for the civilized world By that I mean the creating a feeling of comradeship s unity which will do much insure the peace of the work.

so than was General Diaz, who entered a scant three minutes beRepublican leaders forced a night hind General Jacques. Both men were compelled to stand several to be doubt whether the tax bill minutes while the crowd delivered could be brought to a vote before its ovation. Another ovation Saturday, if then. ing Is Closer to His Heart
Than the Welfare of the

livered his address, speaking in Italian. He spoke with pride at the accomplishments of American troops who fought beside the Ital-ians, and said Italy always would the Associated Press.) " eccipt of remember with gratitude Ameri-

Ovation for Jacques.

General Jacques received an extended ovation when the crowd discovered he could speak English. His batting "Indicate the country of the finance of the country of th braith, former national error and organization routine consumed the opening session to-day of American legion's national convention. After adjournment the delegates marched to the station to meet Marshal Foch and General Pershing.

General Pershing.

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After the visitors had departed, Maj. Gen. John J. Lejeune, com-mander-in-chief of the United States marine corps, told what it meant to be a marine during the

He was followed by Gen. Robert McBride of Indianapolis, senior vice commander, and representing no place in a tax measure.
the commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who

Greetings Are Received.

Military organizations, including the United Confederate Veterans and G. A. R. sent greetings, while good wishes came from Marshal Foch and General Pershing.

Italy sent its message through General Diaz, Belgium's greetings and her thanks for American aid during the war were extended by General Jacques.

President Harding's message would be partisan and improper. Coolidge, while George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's union, and a delegate, spoke for the American Federation of Labor.

Convention Aroused,
The convention was aroused to the greatest pitch of excitement during the afternoon when General Diaz and General Jacques delivered a message of greeting on behalf of his organization, behalf of his organization, behalf of his organization.

Grand Army of the United Confederate Veterans delivered a message of greeting on behalf of his organization.

Missouri use the fine organization and a with the declaration that, in mis judgment, the Reed amendment would be in conflict with the consention, in that it proposed to tax sought for a representative of the Missouri Women's Christian Temporaries Unfon to speak. The motion was rejected on an aye and nay vote, on the ground that a speech dealing with temperance would be in conflict with the consention, in that it proposed to tax one class of citizens for the benefit of another.

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paign for congressional legislation relief attention that this tax to-providing compensation for sol-

Just before adjournment, the convention voted to make the re-port of the committee on the next onvention the special order of

usiness at tonight's session.
The convention endorsed New Orleans over San Francisco and an amendment to the capital stock commended the third week of it October as the time. Regrets From York.

A telegram of regrets from Alvin York, of Tennessee, was read, Gilbert Bettman of Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of the national legislative committee, presented an outline of the work of the commit-tee in behalf of the Sweet bill pro-viding for adjusted compensation

(Continued on Page Two.)

Vain effort was made by counse

for the union to forestall the decree placing a ban on the check-off and it was said unofficially to be

a staggering blow to the union. Counsel for operators, in the hear-ing preceding the order, had said that a strike might follow a ban on

the check-off. After issuance of the order, representatives from

Knox county a big Indiana produc

ing center, said 3,000 miners planned mass meetings to deter-

nine their stand. The order itself

indicated the possibility of many contracts between operators and miners being broken by the ban on

the check-off.
Scarles' Comment.
The only comment from the miners' side was a statement by Ellis Searles, editor of the official publi-

cation of the union, who asserted the injunction was "certainly joy-ful news for the United States Steel

corporation," which, he added, was reputed to be the largest coal land

These Women Slated to Be **Advisers at Arms Conference**



Miss Bina M. West (left) and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

on, Mich., head of the Woman's sion today of the Reed amend-Benefit Association of the Macca-ment proposing to continue the bees, is slated for a place on the advisory council to the American arms delegation. She is understood to be one of the two women tentatively selected by President

Miss Bina M. West of Port Hu- | Harding and was recommended by Secretary Denby. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, of Minneapolis, is prominently mentioned also. This may cause an in-crease in the number of women delegates to three, to include Mrs.

RAILROAD TRIP OF MARSHAL FOCH WILL COST BUT A DOLLAR

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31 .- The railroad trip of Marshal Foch from New York to Kansas City as a guest of the American Legion will cost but \$1, it was announced here today, after the parture of the French general, General Pershing and party, who

stopped a few minutes.

J. P. Cannon, general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad here, said the one dollar will be split by his road with the Pagestlands to comwith the Pennsylvania to com-ply with a ruling of the interstate commerce commission, which, he said, authorized the minimum fare, on the request of the American Legion to the

Present, Says Tex Rickard

BY SPARROW McGANN, (Copyright 1921 by Albuquerque Journal) New York, Oct. 30.—No pugil-istice class is so heavily freighted with high grade performers that a knockout or two, even a poor showing, may not change a divi-

showing, may not change a divi-sion's entire aspect. Tex Rickard was speaking of this today. "Everybody." he said, "had been poking fun at the poor old middle-weight division, not forgetting the featherweight class when sudden-ly Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, shades Lew Tendler, supposedly the outstanding contender for the the outstanding contender for the heavyweight crown. Well, where does that leave you? The only dif-ference now between the light and middleweight classes is that the former group has a real champion and the latter has not.

"There isn't a contender who would impress the fight fans as having a chance against Leonard. and they will pay good money only to see a chap of that sort." Tex made it clear that he had

no idea that boxing enthusiasts as a whole had any wish to see Ben-

of his quiet philosophical moods, of them is charging anywhere ry today and only two men each of these classes who look at-tractive to the promoter. Benny Leonard and Jack Dempsey."

All of which is as true as gos-pel. Johnny Kilbane is feather-weight champion because there are weight champion because there are ability of the ability and personality of their faculities to raise such a public demand that Kilbane would be Any Chaney, Charthe leading featherweights and no fan would bet even money that Kilbane couldn't beat them. In the middleweight division the only man who looks as though he could settle Johnny Wilson's hash

is Mike McTigue. Think of it! Bad as Wilson is, the class can produce only one opponent who would interest betters as having at least an even chance of winning. To get back to the lightweight crowd, if Ernie Rice of England. continues to progress the time may come when a great international come when a great international bout for the world's lightweight champlonship will be on the cards. Before this is held, though, Benny may have retired. For no one be-lieves Rice would have enough of

ful news for the United States Steel corporation," which, he added, was reputed to be the largest coal land owner in the strike zone.

In giving his opinion, Judge Anderson made it plain that he believed a conspiracy, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, had been shown at the hearing for the temporary injunction in the suit of the Borderland Coal corporation, acting on behalf of three score other West Virginia operators. This conspiracy, he said, associated becomes and agricultural commissioner,

MAJORITY OF NESTOS

SET AT AROUND 4,000

(By The Associated Press.)

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With Billy Shade hovering by look to be the goods so far as real candidate in Friday's election set around 4,000, would be acceeded by were knocked out by Greb or even by the said, associated becomes of the rich displayed to the light-heavyweight class Carpentier. Gibbons won't meet Greb. If he were knocked out by Greb or even by the said, associated becomes of the rich displayed to be the goods so far as real candidate in Friday's election set around 4,000, would be acceeded to be the light-heavyweight class Carpentier. Gibbons won't meet Greb. If he were knocked out by Greb or even shaded, the rich Gibbons-Carpentier candidate for attorney general and agricultural commissioner,

Suggests That Students Sign Notes for the Difference Between the Full Cost and Amount of Tuition.

(By The Associated Press.)

York, Oct. 31.-Taking romissory notes from poor studfull cost of instructing them and ernment's resolve to refuse conces the amount of the tuition is advoservice, of which he is chairman. Mr. Barnes pointed out that this would be a means of increasing

college revenues and recommended that the plan be given a wide trial. Commenting on the institute's report, which stated that tuitions in no case equal the cost of giving instruction, Mr. Barnes asked:
"Would expecting students eiththe Only Drawing Cards in the Fight Game at port for colleges and the widening of concentrations are set of concentrations and the widening of concentrations are set of concentrations and the widening of concentrations are set of concentrations. as they go or when they

> r half what he ought to get.
> "A great majority of colleges and universities are paying mema "growing wage," Mr. Barnes as-

In eighteen colleges, the report states, full professors receive less than \$2,000 a year, while the maximum is \$3,000. Max salaries at Yale and Michigan are given as \$10,000 for full professor and at Columbia and Harvard \$8,000.

The maximum for instruction is \$3,500, but eight colleges pay less than \$1,000 while in sixty-one the maximum is \$1,500, the amount paid elementary public school teachers for their first year's work in New York and several other cit-

whole had any wish to see Benny take a beating simply for the sake of a beating, but they have grown tired of paying to see the champion plaster some one.

"When you come to talk big money," said Tex, who was in one of his quiet philosophical money. port in part, follows:

While 252 or 275 colleges reporting tuition facts have raised the island's only means of comporting tuition facts have raised the island's only means of comporting tuition facts have raised the island's only means of comporting tuition facts have raised an appeal for the corried and the corresponding to the cor what it costs. Again, while noteworthy increases in maximum sal-aries have been made by many col-\$200,000. leges, the great majority are still paying far less than a growing

> "Everyone is acreed that the leges have been paying until quite recently and much higher than most colleges are paying today. A full professor on \$1,000 or \$2,000 a year—and eighteen report less than \$2,000—cannot, no matter how self-sacrificing he is, do the growing necessary to fulfill the growing necessary to fulfill the contract which his college maker when it exchanges instruction for a student's time and money. "On the other hand, the ques-

tion arises whether those who are ortunate enough to go to college should not pay more nearly what it costs to be educated. If having tuition too low or free meant only taxing the rich and the dead, per-haps it might be accepted as necessary; but it means taxing the faculty, reducing the preparation of teachers, reducing the number who are willing to go into teach-ing, reducing the benefits for stud-

ESCAPES UNINJURED.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21.—J. H.
Smith, of Grand Island, Neb., escaped uninjured today when the salrplane he was flying in the American legion junior air derby crashed through a hedge fence.

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER WINS

feated, 439 to 43.

MAY GIVE ULSTER A

This Will Probably Be Done

London, Oct. 31 (by the Associated Press.)-The government obmined its expected mandate from the house of commons tonight to proceed with the Irish negotiations. The unionist motion, censuring the government for initiating the Irish negotiations, was voted down, 439

other of his oratorical victories. The premier gave no information no to what had been decided at the conference or is being discussed regarding Mr. de Valera's claim to independence and the runored attempts to arrange conns from Ulster for a united

He declared that unless something happens within a few days, presumably in the conference to olve the unsettled status of Ireland's two governments, steps would be taken to give the Ulster would be taken to give the Ulster parliament powers necessary to the American nation that, far remarks it a real government. He said the time to question the negotiations was when he first proposed them to the sinn fein by public correspondence last July. Much of his speech was devoted to holding before the commons the prospect of a renewal of guerrilla. prospect of a renewal of guerrilla warfare, if the conference broke

Cost of Renewed Warfare. He declared the first thing the government would have to do would be to ask the house to strengthen the crown forces, but pointed out the cost of renewed warfare and reluctance of the country to incur greater taxation promissory notes from poor stud-ents for the difference between the their lives. He asserted the govsions which would weaken the en cated by Julius H. Barnes in a statement based on a report of college tuitions and faculty salaries, prepared by the institute for public Former Pramier Assulth suppire, but to explore all paths to must be ratified by parliament.
Former Pramier Asquith supported the government, but deprecated the suggestion that renewal

of the war was the only alternative if the conference failed.

ADOPT A NEW PLAN OF TICKET DISTRIBUTION FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

(By The Associated Press.) Cambridge, Mass., Oct. Hostility against the Harvard foottions?"

The report declared there was no earthly excuse for charging a rich man's son half what he ought to pay, and then paying a professor half what he ought to pay and the paying a professor half what he ought to remain the conference was a son half what he ought to remain the conference was inguity to remain the conference. Tariff on mineral products was also brought up and agreed on.

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The object of the conference was inguity to promote united support so as to the athletic authorities to decide give western states a square deal. it was announced today Hereafter season tickets will sold through Harvard graduates

> Incidents in the Harvard cheer ing section, where several groups came to blows during Saturday's game, have indicated a need for a new method of ticket distribution also it was said.

of the Philippines, communication with which has been cut off since Salary increases since 1914, the July 22, owing to a destructive teport states, ranged from \$200 to phoon, lost 80 per cent of all its 6,000 for full professors and from crops and hundreds of head of live senary memory states, ranged from \$200 to \$6,000 for full professors and from \$75 to \$1,500 for instructors while increases in tuition ranged advices brought by a vessel which arrived today from the island the state of the sta

There was no loss of life.

The typhoon destroyed the wire The ship carried an appeal for food to the Philippine government property loss is estimated at

FIND SAILING VESSEL FLOATING BOTTOMSIDE UP IN LAKE MICHIGAN

(By The Associated Press.) (By The Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Oct 31.—The twomasted sailing vessel Rosabelle, of
the "House of David," a religious
organization at Benton Harbor,

Campleting a trip from overseas Mich., was found floating bottom-side up in Lake Michigan, forty-two miles east of Milwaukee, early Sunday, it was announced by officers of Car Ferry Number 4, Ann Aror, who made the discovery to-

day.
No trace of the crew of four was ound.
According to Captain Olson. According to Captain Clean and women in the station.

United States coast guards, the vessel probably sprang a leak, swamped and rolled over.

Perhaps only a small proportion of the crowd saw Foch, but certainly Foch heard the crowd. They cheered and rogred approval and

WOMEN OF THE WORLD WILL SAVE THE LEAGUE

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago, Oct. 31.—Future wars will be averted through organiza- for their entertainment. ents, and, some say, reducing the tion of women of every nationality, graduate's sense of obligation to Women's International League for Peace, declared in an address to-

"The women of the world will Zvilization of every nation."

BEATTY PRAISES PART PLAYED BY AMERICA IN WAR

The Spirit of Comradeship Among Nations Must Be Kept Alive, British Admiral Says at Legion Meet. (By The Associated Press.) Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31 .- The

pirit of comradeship among nations uniting to fight for liberty in ernment for initiating the the war must be kept alive in peace, Irish Negotiations Is De- Admiral Beatty, commander of the Grand Fleet in the North sea, declared at the American legion convention tonight.

MAY GIVE ULSTER A
REAL GOVERNMENT
his Will Probably Be Done
Unless Something Happens at the Conformation

Vention tonight.
"To insure that the sacrifices have not been made in vain," he said, "there remains a task to be performed.
"That is the task which lies before the great American legion. Those who made a victorious peace possible shall stand side by side in pens at the Conference Within the Next Few Days

(By The Associated Press.)

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petty incidents and are all too readily swayed by the breath of scandal and propagands, but if this great organization sets itself stendfastly to profit by the terrible lessons of his-tory, we may surely hope with confidence that the past which was sealed with the blood of thousands of our comrades will be upheld and treasured as a very sacred thing, a bulwark very sacre The one great lesson, therefore,

that we have learnt through bitter experience and the sacrifices, is the value of comradeship.

"The spirit of comradeship must be kept alive. It must become a gospel to be preached throughout our countries, and the legionnaires must be the prophets." Of the part that the United

States played in the war he said:
"It is to the immorfal glory of

Agree That Wool Shall Have a Duty of 33 Cents, Scoured Basis; Mohair and Hides Will Be Taxed.

senators from Pacific, western and middle west states with reference to a policy on tariff in ald of protecting western products. Four-teein states were represented. It was agreed that wool should have duty of 23 cents, secured lesis. The course of the preference a great success.' duty of 23 cents, scoured passa, but same schedule for mohair. Dry hides, 6 cents, Green hides, 2 cents ginning of the helpfulness of the per pound. Senator Bursum participated in the conference. Tariff ticipated in the conference. Tariff ticipated in the conference. Tariff ticipated in the conference also be fully rendered only through the actual presence of so that a personality." duly of 23 cents, scoured basis. The of a more urgent duly may presame schedule for mohair. Dry hides, 6 cents. Green hides, 2 cents ginning of the helpfulness of the

TO REMOVE NARCOTIC

(By The Associated Press.)
San Antonio. Tex.. Oct. 31.—J.
H. Fleming, chief narcotic enforcement agent at El Paso, will be removed from office within a few days. United States Marshal D. A.
Walker announced today on his return from Washinston. He did not Lord Robert Cecil perceived in the conference of challenge to the

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Conference Is No More a Challenge to the League Than It is to the Monroe Doctrine, He Claims,

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Prime Minister Accorded Whole-Hearted Support of the Brave Initiative of President Harding.

(seard polymoresy aux 4g)
London, Oct. 31 (by the Associated Press.) — George Harvey, American ambassador speaking to night at the dinner given by the night at the dinner given by the Pilgrims Society to the Eritish delegates to the Washington conference, heraided the conference as "an ordeal, not of battle but of faith," the underlying purpose of which was no more a challenge to the league of nations than it was to the Monroe Doctrine.

He reviewed the action of the American converses respecting the

American congress respecting the limitation of the army and the re-duction of naval appropriations. which, he said, gave conclusive evi-dence of the American govern-ment's confidence in the outcome

of the conference.

The Real Question. The Real Question.

"The real question confronting the conference is whether the nations can reach an understanding with respect to anything," he said.

"It is to be a great test of the pacity of governments to satisfathe universal longing for peace prosperity and happiness."

"I cannot permit to pass this opportunity to make on behalf of my

portunity to make on behalf of my country," he said, "due acknowl-edgement of the greatly generous way in which unfailingly and with characteristic promptitude the de-cision of the prime minister ac-orded whole hearted support of the brave initiative of the presi-dent. Never can I forget the peace-ful Sendar in July when I found denf. Never can I forget the peaceful Sunday in July when I found
Mr. Lloyd George seated under the
trees on his country place. Quietly
he asked: 'What is it?' I drew a,
cablegram from my pocket and
held it toward him. "'Read it,' he
said. "I did so. It was the mesannouncing the intention of the
president to summon a conference

and Hides Will Be Taxed.

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is feet.

"(We accept,' he simost shouted. "We accept gladly; we accept gratefully. We will do everything in our power to make the conference a great

vivid a personality."

The ambassador told of the de-livery of the invitation to Lord livery of the invitation to Lord Curzon, minister of foreign affairs, and the ambassador's call for the reply which had been drafted with conventional opening. CHIEF FROM OFFICE British government confirms their acceptance." etc.

OF \$200,000 IN ONE
PHILIPPINE PROVINCE

(By The Associated Press.)
Manila, P. I., Oct. 31.—Batanes Island, the northernmost province of the Philippines, communication with a succession of the Philippines, communication with a succession.

The ambassador said that when Lord Robert Cecil perceived in the conference no challenge to the league of nations he evinced "securate discernment," and the ambassador echoed Lord Bryce's assortion that it was impossible to overrate the fervor and hope with this position could not be touched."

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PERSHING AND FOCH ARRIVE IN KANSAS CITY TO PARTICIPATE IN AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

French Hero Is Received With the Most Tumultous Welcome Ever Accorded a Visitor In the City at the Mouth of the Kaw; Will Be Presented to the Convention Today.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—Mar-| come you gay

shal Foch, accompanied by Gen-

It was after dark when Mashal Foch and General Pershing arrived. The marshal, smiling broadly, passed through the seas of men and women in the station.

cheered and roared approval and threw up their hats and pounded one another on the backs. From the station Marshal Foch

and General Pershing and their parties drove to the home which has been turned over to the legion

Speaking of his first brief glimps of Kansas City, Marshal Foch said: "I am told that New York and Washington make up the head of the United States; that may be so, but from the weicome you gave me tonight, I should be inclined to think Kansas City is its very heart, and a most warm and cordial

can legion convention.

Completing a trip from overseas to bring a greeting of good will from France, the marshal was received with the most tumultous that nothing can be said on this grave question before fixing the basis for its discussion. "Any other statement regarding disarmament or international affairs which might be attributed to

ADMITS HE LOOSENED A RAIL AND WRECKED A GRAND TRUNK TRAIN

me is wholly unauthorized."

(By The Associated Press. Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 31,---Henry W. Gates, 59, of Huntington, Ind., Tomorrow the marshal will be presented to the American legion by General Pershing and will give his message to the American veteroad detectives, that he loosened a rail and caused the accident. Of-ficers quote him as saying he ascribed the act to a mental lapse due to a sunstroke suffered some time ago. Three persons were inlime ago. Three p

ATTEMPT TO UNIONIZE WEST VA. **COAL FIELDS IS FORBIDDEN BY FEDERAL JUDGE A. B. ANDERSON**

Order Is Temporary, But Is Effective Until Changed By the Court; Collection of Funds From Miners' Wages Through the "Check proposed for repeal, and lopped off a number of the excise levies Off System" Is Ordered Discontinued.

Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 31.—Col- porary, but is effective until lection of funds by the United Mine changed by the court. Workers of America through the check-off system, by which union check-off system, by Which union membership dues are deducted from miners' wages by operators, was enjoined today by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson. His order enjoined all union officials and members from seeking to unionize the Williamson coar field in West Virginia, where violence has marked the strike. The order is tem-

WEATHER

FORECAST. Denver, Oct. 31.—New Mexico: Tuesday and Wednesday, fair; not ers' much change in temperature.

Arizona: Tuesday and probably
Wednesday, fair; not much change in temperature.

LOCAL REPORT.
Conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday, recorded by the university: Highest temperature..... Range